obtained, and they were held in \$500 bail

for examination. Yehuda November, known as Yiddle November, alias Yeddo, and also as Harry Smith of 95 Sheriff street, and, according to Magistrate Corrigan, proprietor of the store, was held in \$500 bail for carrying a concealed weapon, \$500 for impairing the morals of a minor and \$1,000 for perjury Jacob Levey of 387 South Fourth street, Brooklyn, was held for impairing the morals of his fourteen-year-old son. Morris, who is alleged to have been serving drinks when the detectives entered . The boy was remanded to the Children's society. Charles Russmore, who is supposed to have yelled "Here come the cops!" was held for examination, charged with obstructing a police officer, and the rest of the 101 prisoners were let go for lack of

A great crowd assembled as ten patrol wagons brought the prisoners to court. Abe the Lush, whom Magistrate Corrigan named as one of the store habitues, but who was not caught in the raid, rushed to and fro in the street with a brown derby jammed down around his ears, smoking numerous cigarettes and cackling gleefully at everyone he recognized.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Yeddo November was arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan. He was represented by Assemblyman Harold Spielberg. Detective Mugge testified that as soon as he entered the premises at 155 Allen street the night before he noticed Harry Smith pull a fully loaded revolver and a skeleton key from his hip pocket and rush to the back room lockers, where he was about to shove them into an overcoat pocket when Mugge and Detective Toner grabbed him. Toner corroborated this testimony. Spielberg in a long argument asked for the dismissal of the case because the detectives did not "see the gun concealed" about the defendant's person.

The regular Essex Market hangers on, who had heard the rumor that the case was "a frame up to get Corrigan at his own game," began to nod to one another and to whisper. "Corrigan will have to disback room lockers, where he was about

whisper, "Corrigan will have to dis-narge them all."

charge them all."

The Magistrate refused to dismiss.

Just then the Magistrate was notified that he was wanted by the Grand Jury.

He got Chief Magistrate McAdoo on the telephone and asked him to take his place, but Magistrate McAdoo had an appointment elsewhere. While Magistrate Corriment elsewhere. ment elsewhere. While Magistrate Corri-gan telephoned the court stenographer stood and took down notes of the invita-

November then gave his name as Yiddle November, but with help from his counsel said he had been christened Yehuda, and said that he was a coat contractor with a shop at 193 Eldridge street and home at 95 Sheriff street. Before that, he said, he was in the saloon business at 156 Attorney street. He was a member of the Dela-ware Social Club, he said, but he couldn't who were the officers. As for that re-volver, he said, it fell off the locker shelf "Did you see any city official vesterday or sign any papers?" asked Magistrate Corrigan.

"Now, tell the truth," interrupted Spiel-erg, "Did you see the Mayor yester-

"Or his secretary?" continued the court. Were you ever convicted?" asked the Again the prisoner answered in the

negative.
"You're not telling the truth in this, nor in some other matters," said the Magistrate.

Magistrate.
Then Yiddle remembered that he had been fined \$25 in the Supreme Court for being a common gambler.
"Well, I shall charge you with perjury," said Magistrate Corrigan.

said Magistrate Corrigan.

"Officer Mugge may make the charge.
The law says the offence is punishable
by not more than ten years imprisonment.
In the concealed weapons case I hold him
for special Sessions in \$500 bail."

November was then presented by
Officer Farrington of the Children's
society for endangering the morals of
Markin Layay, the boy who was behind

Morris Levey, the boy who was behind the bar when the Delaware Social Club was raided. In this case the prisoner asked for an adjournment and was put

The papers were then drawn up in the perjury case and November was held in \$1,000 bail.

Detective File then said that perhaps complaints for vagrancy could be made against ten well known thieves who were caught in the raid, but the others he thought should be discharged. Accordingly the prisoners, with the exception of those specified by File, were led past the bench, each giving his name and address to the stenographer. About Address to the stenographer the triple of the stenographer to the stenogra bench, each giving his name and address to the stenographer. About twenty had passed when Magistrate Corrigan stopped

one with the query:

"Are you a member of this club?"

"Sure," was the answer.

"What is the name of it?"

"Er-er the Dissowlout Social," he re-

plied.
"Well," said the court to the next one, "what is the name of the club you were arrested in?"
"Educational Club, sir."

"Educational Club, sir."
And so on the names of the club were given until one happened to remember that it was the Delaware and those who followed gave the name right. Seven of the well known thieves were let go because they had been convicted in other cities than New York.

As Magistrate Corrigan left the bench the reporters asked him to tell what he meant when he asked November if he'd seen the Mayor.

meant when he asked November if he'd seen the Mayor.

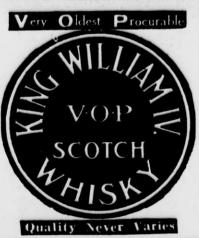
"Have nothing to add," was the answer, "but I'm going before the Grand Jury and they'll hear all."

"What about this 'frameup,' Judge?"
The judicial eyes twinkled and that was all.

was all.

In the afternoon Magistrate Herbert was satisfied that a complaint should be drawn against Charles Russmore and the case was adjourned, as were the cases of Harry Cohen and Joe Hyman charged with being disorderly present because or harry conen and 50e hyman charged with being disorderly persons because they were professional thieves alleged to have been in an assemblage for an unlawful purpose such as gambling. Rosenthal, professional thief, convicted of grand larceny, was put under bonds for good behavior. He conceded to the conviction.

Deputy Commissioner Flynn did not come to court, but his secretary explained that the raid was made entirely on Flynn sown initiative. Magistrate Corrigan had been anxious to know why the place had been raided without warrants. Most of the detectives could throw no light on the question. Lieut. Peabody, who made



the raid, said that he got orders from Flynn personally.

Mayor Gaynor and his secretary, Robert
Adamson, were asked last night whether
either November or his alleged partner,
Benny Slyfox, had seen them on Tuesday.

Benny Slyfox, had seen them on Tuesday. They said no. Chief Magistrate McAdob in a report made yesterday to the Mayor showed long tables of statistics that the streets the city were the city were never freer than now rom the nuisance of soliciting, and that from the nuisance of soliciting, and that the percentage of punishments imposed in the women's night court in 1910 and in the first three months of this year was much higher than the percentage for 1909, and that there had been a decrease in the number of arrests during the last year. In reply to this letter the Mayor wrote to Magistrate McAdoo:

accurate and official statement of the whole matter, showing the efficiency with which kind of statements which are now desired by the few people who are filling the newspapers with their misstatements. Their heads are filled with what they call vice, and that word vice has to them only one meaning. How they got their heads so filled with that kind of vice is asionishing. I will give your letter out, but I fear you will find that it will receive very little attention at this time in certain quarters. W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor.

W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor.
Francisco Madonna, a clothing merchant of 204 Oak street, New Haven, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Mulberry and Hester streets by Detectives Upton and Mondo, who investigated his back pocket and found a loaded revolver. Madonna was arraigned in the Tombs police court, where he told Magistrate Freschi that he had come to town to buy for the spring trade and carried a large sum of money.

sum of money.

"I've been reading about New York in the newspapers, and from what I read I judged that conditions were such that it was best to be prepared." he said. Magistrate Freschi held him in \$300 bail for trial in Special Sessions.

JOHN KNOCKOUT RAIDED.

John Proprietor and John Receiver Also Gathered In by Flynn and Men.

A citizen told Deputy Commissione Flynn the other day that there was a crooked poolroom with a strong arm attachment at 311 West Fifty-ninth street, just west of Columbus Circle. The day before, he said, he had gone to the pool room with \$11 and by parlaying his bets had \$500 to his credit when the last horse had run. But when he asked for the money he was advised to come back the He kept the appointment, so he told fused to give their names.

Flynn, and this time was requested to go to a certain street corner where he would find the boss and be paid. At the corner a man known to him as Kid Cook beat him. kicked him and left him on the sidewalk with a blackened eye. So the Deputy Commissioner sent a

detective to the poolroom, which was ward. During the day she lapsed into known as the Buffalo Club. He placed a comatose condition. bets and played craps and stuss. Chief Magistrate McAdoo signed warrants for John Knockout, John Proprietor and others. By John Knockout was meant Kid Cook.

Inside were 200 men, mostly chauffeurs. The first prisoner taken had in his pockets fourteen pawntickets of a face value of about \$1,000. He pointed at the detective at the hospital she had been in the city who had got the evidence and yelled to five years. Pecause the young woman

about \$1.000. He pointed at the detective who had got the evidence and yelled to Kid Cook:

"That's the feller! Slug him!"

But Lieut. Collins grabbed Cook before he could move. Twelve other captives were taken. The raiders found \$200 lying in sight and confiscated that too. At Headquarters Cook said his first name was Harry and his address 140 West Sixtythird street. Two warrants were served on him, one alleging that he was John Receiver, common gambler, and the other that he was John Knockout, charged with felonious assault. John Proprietor, who said he was Robert Kennedy of 58 West Sixtieth street, also was accused of gambling and felonious assault.

Flynn had heard that Kennedy had been boasting that he was "in right" with the police. These two and the other prisoners, who are booked as common gamblers, were locked up at Headquarters. Magistrate McAdoo sent word that all should appear before him at 300 Mulberry street at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

This was Commissioner Flynn's thirtyninth gambling raid.

MARKS SAYS HE ISN'T BROWN,
But He's Held for Running a Gambling
Place—His Talk of Bribery.

Samuel Marks, who was arrested on Monday night in a raid on the basement of 153 West Forty-fourth street, after the owner of the property had complained to Magistrate McAdoo, and who was credited with the assertion that Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn's men were accepting bribes to protect gambling places, was held in \$1.000 bail by Magistrate Murphy in the West Side court yesterday for trial for maintaining a gambling place.

Miss Elvina Denning, owner of the Miss Elvina Denning, owner of the Miss Elvina Denning, owner of the Miss Elvina Denning of Miss Elvina Denning of the Miss Elvina Denning of Miss Elvina Dennin

property, and Alfred C. Farrell, her agent and attorney, identified Marks as the man

and attorney, identified Marks as the man named Brown whom they had accused in their affidavits. Farrell swore that Marks, desirous of running a gambling place on the premises had told him of police corruption, and that he was paying the police \$100 a week for protection.

Marks denied that he was Brown. He admitted offering to rent the parlor for one Frank Brown, whom he represented and who is away in Atlantic City, but at the same time he said he advised Mr. Farrell not to rent the room for gambling purposes.

not to rent the room for games.

The police had as evidence a green baize cloth with numerals on it, said to be a "crap" cloth, and also some dice. Despite the opposition of Marks's lawyer, Deputy Assistant District Attorney Wilmot got the fact into the record that the dice were not of regulation type, certain sides being duplicated.

SCHOOL THIEF CAUGHT.

Boy Pursued by Janitor, Principal, Teachers and Pupils Seized in The Bronx.

Leonard Precnisco, 16 years old, of 315 West 114th street, walked into Public school 30 at the corner of 141st street and Brook avenue a little before noon yesterday and started upstairs to the recitation rooms. Some one in the principal's office saw him and stopped him. Leonard said he wanted to see a brothe who might be in the school and gave a queer address. He was told that he was in the wrong district and started out. but doubled back up the stairs again.

Two teachers, Miss Norah Linahan and and that there had been a decrease in the number of arrests during the last year. In reply to this letter the Mayor wrote to Magistrate McAdoo:

Your letter of April 3 covering the misstatements concerning the number of women brought into the night court and dealt with there is at hand. It gives an accurate and official statement of the whole matter, showing the efficiency with which it has been handled, but that is not the kind of statements which are now desired.

and took after Leonard, who fled through the exercise room in the basement.

"Stop thief!" thundered Kelly. Leonard didn't and presently was pelting down Brook avenue through the rain with John Kelly, the two bareheaded teachers, a few excited pupils who couldn't stay behind in such a crisis and several small boys. Policeman Lynch appeared and Leonard was taken to the Alexander avenue station house, where \$9.01 was found on him, part of it in a leather wrist bag and a purse. Miss Wolganot identified the purse. He will be arraigned today in the Morrisania police court.

For several months the public schools in that part of The Bronx have been visited by a sneak thief who has appeared just after the teachers' payday and has taken money from purses in vacant rooms.

INZA BENNETT DIES.

Weeping Young Women From Hartford Victim of Overdoses of Veronal.

Inza Bennett, the young woman who was taken to Bellevue Hospital on Tuesday evening from the Hotel Frederick in West Fifty-sixth street, where she had been crying in her room for a week. died last night in the hospital. She had told the doctors that she took forty grains of veronal, a drug used to produce sleep, and that she had been taking the drug constantly for a week, and little food Her death was reported as due to possible veronal poisoning and myocarditis. l'othing more was learned yesterday

of the identity of the man and woman who took Miss Bennett to the hotel on last Wednesday night in a taxicab. Many calls as to her condition were received over the telephone vesterday at the hos pital, but in most cases the inquirers re-When Miss Bennett was first taker

to Bellevue she was hysterical and was sent to the psychopathic ward for observation. Dr. Holmes decided yesterday morning that she only needed medical treatment, but she was still hysterical

In the afternoon her father, C. F. Bennett, a newspaper man at Hartford, Conn.

died in the hospital Coroner Holtzhauser who has the case, made no investigation last night. It was said at the hospital that the girl had musical talent and was supposed to be studying in New York.

A despatch from Hartford last night said the Bennett girl was in good health two weeks ago, according to friends in Hartford who saw her then.

N. Y. U. LAW ALUMNI DINE. Gen. Joseph C. Jockson, the Oldest Living

Graduste, Speaks. It was largely Senator O'Gorman whom

the 250 lawyers talked about at the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of the York University law school last night at the Astor. Senator O'Gorman was a son of the university in the class of '82. It also happened that Elihu Root was graduated from there twenty years

For Control of Venereal Diseases

At a meeting of the Board of Health vesterday a resolution was adopted which yesterday a resolution was adopted which expressed the sense of the Board of Health that the early adoption of a comprehensive plan for the sanitary control of venereal diseases is necessary for the protection of public health and called upon the Medical Advisory Board to submit recommendations. The resolution committed the Board of Health to a definite request that the city erect a public hospital for such diseases.

Two Killed in Indiana Tornado. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., April 5. A tornado swept over a part of this county early this morning and a number of farm residences were wrecked. Timothy Lewis, 54 years of age, and his daughter Louise, aged 17, were caught in the ruins of their nome and killed.

The homes of Jeff Walton and Edward Moberly near by are in ruins and Mr. and Mrs. Moberly are severely injured. Mrs. Lewis escaped from the house with slight injuries.

**UNITED CIGAR STORES** 

In the first three months of 1909 our sales increased over the corre-sponding months of 1908 . . . . \$257,158

In the first three months of 1910 our sales increased over the corresponding months of 1909 . . . .

In the first three months of 1911 our sales increased over the corresponding months of 1910 . .

IS BUSINESS GOOD?



UNITED CIGAR STORES



AIRSHIPS AGAINST WARSHIPS. EXPLAINING THE WAR TALK. ess Beck Surface in the Future to Escape Kaiser's Adviser Says Bethmann-Hollweg standpoint. The company also an-Attack From Above. Is Really England's Friend.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 5. The problem of serial attack upon battleships was dis- mann, the Emperor's confidential adviser cussed to-night by the Institution of on international affairs, in an article Naval Architects. A paper upon the to-day in the Kreuzzeitung explains the subject was read by John Joseph Welch, refusal of Chancellor von Bethmannwho is professor of naval architecture at Hollweg to consider a disarmament the University of Durham.

the deck area of the larger vessels there hopes, the non-fulfilment of which might was great probability of their being result in dangerous Anglo-German fricstruck by missiles dropped from aero- tion. pedo had had.

Premising that 100 pounds of explosive He accepted the British proposal relafigured that it would take about thirty on naval construction just in time to avoid seconds in reaching the sea level, where its striking velocity would be about liness." He expected that the inter-500 foot seconds. This, he said compared change would result in certain benefit. faverably with the torpedo, which took He adds that the strained relations exeighty seconds to travel the same distance.

Figuring from the assumption that the speed of a battleship was sixteen knots, Prof. Welch showed that its liability of being struck would not be greatly deereased if at the moment that the aero- agreed to delimitation, since she would naut dropped the explosive the ship's have been compelled to withdraw hardly escape the descending missile. though the deck area should be smaller than at present in battleships. Prof. Welch could not see much danger

from a single missile, as wind currents and other causes would tend to make incertain the aim of the aeronaut, but he understood that arrangements were being made by means of which a number of missiles could be dropped at one time from an airship.

He gave it as his opinion that the best protection from attack from aerocraft rould be a counter attack by airships of the same type, associated with high angle fire from battleships.

SCHNEIDER'S QUESTIONS.

Comptroller Prendergest Throws tin His Hands-Propounder Lands in Jall.

Comptroller Prendergast spoke last night at the West Side Y. M. C. A. on legislation as it governs municipal work. When he was through he invited questions, and Henry G. Schneider, a public school teacher of 610 West Forty-seventh street propounded a hypothetical question of such length that the Comptroller put up his hands and said "Hear! Hear!"

When Schneider went outside about seventy-five young men asked him to explain his case. They stood in the street while he did so. As the street was blocked Policeman Mooney of the West Fiftyseventh street station asked them to move on, and when Schneider refused arrested him for causing a crowd to collect.

Socialists were beaten more decisively yesterday even than was supposed last night. Their candidate for Judge was beaten by 14,000 majority out of 36,000 votes cast. There was 12,000 difference between the Socialist school candidates and the leader of the opposition.

Most significant of all, however, was the fact that the voters repudiated Socialist policies as well as individuals. The referendum on the question of issuing bonds to start a municipal railway terminal was beaten by 4,000, while a bond issue for new schools was carried by over 3,000. This is said to be the When he was through he invited ques-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, April 6. - Prof. Theodore Schieagreement with Great Britain. He says Prof. Welch dealt with the question that it was not due to hostility but to from the point of view that because of intense anxiety to avoid raising false

planes or dirigibles. His general con- The Chancellor, according to Prof. clusion was that the menace from the Schiemann.has kept close personal as we'll air would have a greater effect upon as official connections in England since he limiting the size of the vessels of the b-came Chancellor and has tried in every future than the introduction of the tor- way to improve the Anglo-German re-

be dropped from the height of a mile, he tive to an interchange of communications "danger of a serious diminution of friendisting some time ago were due to King Edward's attempt to arrange a limitation of armaments when Germany was only a third rate naval power. The situation would have become even

more critical later, he adds, had Germany helm were shifted. Even though the agreement when she saw that other Pow-helm were put hard over the ship would ers like the United States and Russia were increasing their navies.

SOCIALIST WAVE SUBSIDES. Party Makes Small Gains in Kansas-Fred D. Werren Beaten.

KANSAS CITY, April 5.—The wave of socialism sweeping through the primaries in Kansas last week dashed up against vesterday and made only a slight impres-

The only real Socialist victories were in Fort Scott, where three of the five Councilmen and the City Attorney were elected by the Socialists; and in Girard, where H. T. Houghton was elected Mayor. Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, was a candidate on the Socialist school board ticket, but went down to defeat.

defeat.

The big Socialist fight was in Wichita, but not one candidate on that ticket was elected, despite the big vote rolled up in the primary election, when a full Socialist

Mil.wauker, April 5.—Revised election figures to-day show that Milwaukee Socialists were beaten more decisively

ACTIVE FIFTH AVE. PLOT SOLD

TRADE FINALLY TAKES THE \*CORNER OF 52D STREET.

Bought Originally by W. K. Vanderbilt and W. D. Sloane It Passed to W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Others and New Is Owned by Unknown English Investor.

The unknown capitalist, said to be an English investor, who recently pur-chased the corner of Broadway and Dey street from the City Investing Company for \$1,400,000 is the buyer of the very for \$1,400,000 is the buyer of the very fine plot at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street, sold yesterday by Robert E. Dowling, presi-dent of the City Investing Company, for a figure said to be in the vicinity of The Douglas Robinson, Charles

Brown Company, which negotiated the sale, says that it has arranged a lease of the property with a tenant for eightyfour years, and the plot will have erected upon it at once an eight story building to be used for commercial purposes, and which will be as handsome as anything in the neighborhood from an architectural nounces that the transfer was for cash. the same terms as governed the sale of Broadway and Dey street. It is a district of fine homes, with the ex-ception of the Brewster Building, which stands on the site of the old Gallatin mansion, at the corner of Fifty-third street, where it adjoins the home of William K Vanderbilt, Jr. It is in the heart of that section of New York which made a determined stand for so many years against the encroachment of trade. With the exception of the Brewster salesroom above referred to, there is no other business in the avenue between Fifty-first and Fifty-fifth streets. The plot, 85x125 at the corner of Fifty-third street, adjoining the Dowling holding, is owned by Edward Holbrook of the GorhamCompany, and there was talk some time ago that the site would be utilized for business The Fifth avenue holding disposed of

yesterday has a history. It was originally part of the Langham Hotel property which occupied a plot 115 feet on the avenue and 130 feet on the street and which was bought by Flake & Dowling about seven years ago. The purchasers tore down the Langham, and before they could perfect any plans for its improve ment they were approached by Messrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and W. D. Sloane, whose houses were almost across the way, that of the former in point of fact occupying the opposite corner, with Mr. Sloane diagonally across Fifth avenue. They bought the plot for \$1,350,000 to protec the residential character of their neighborhood. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., bought the

fifty foot corner plot for a new residence, which was subsequently erected on the property north of his father's house on the opposite side of the avenue. Then the corner passed to Commodore F. G. the wall of conservatism in the elections | Bourne, who in turn, after a brief ownership, passed it along to the late James Henry Smith. Mr. Smith after a year bought the new Fifth avenue house of William C. Whitney, which was thrown on the market after that gentleman's death, and he let Edward H. Harriman have the corner, but he too died, and the estate resold it to Mr. Dowling. Mr. Dowling has now sold it again, which makes seven different ownerships in as many years. It is known that the entire plot bought

originally by the Vanderbilt and Sloans interests was held at \$1,750,000. Specula tors said yesterday that the transfer was at a lower figure than this. As the corner brought \$1,100,000 and the president of the City Investing Company still retains 65 feet by 130 on the avenue with an L 15 feet wide in Fifty-second street he is not in danger of lesing his reputation for

Across Fifty-second street at the south-

which seventy-five young men asked him to explain his case. They stood in the street while he did so. As the street was blocked Policeman Mooney of the West Fifty-seventh street station asked them to move on, and when Schneider refused arrested him for causing a crowd to collect.

In the night court the police.nan told Magistrate Kernochan that Schneider had Magistrate Kernochan that Schneider had avenue the Gopher gang would teach you better manners."

The court room was filled with Schneider's audience and when the Magistrate asked for witnesses they all stood up. One was chosen and he told the same story as Schneider. Magistrate Kernochan discharged the teacher, but said that the policeman did right to arrest him.

Most significant of all, however, was the fact that the voters repudiated Socialist policies as well as individuals.

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The referendum on the question of issuing bonds to start a municipal railway terminal was beaten by 4,000, while a bond issue for new schools was carried by over 3,000. This is said to be the fifts time that Milwaukee ever refused to ratify a bond issue proposed by the City Council.

Windew Cleaner's Fatal Fall.

James Bonny, 40 years old, of 3 McKenna street, while cleaning the windows on the fifth floor of the American Can Company's factories at Adams and York streets, Brooklyn, yesterday fell to the policeman did right to arrest him.

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

Our Men's Spring Suits and Over. coats really fitthey're correct in style and moderately priced.

A satisfactory choice of Clothes for business, dress or motoring can be easily selected from our broad assortment of patterns. the largest shown by any one clothing store in the country.

ESTAB OVER HALF A CENTURY

GIBBONS ON MONOPOLIES. Cardinal Declares People's Right to Control Service Corporations.

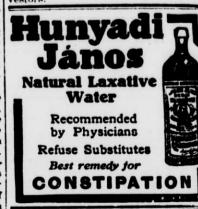
BALTIMORE, April 5.-Cardinal Gibbons declared to-day that the public has a right to exercise intelligent control over corporations which serve it with necessities.

"An important condition in the industrial development of this country," said the Cardinal, "is the fact that the right of the people to fair and honest treatment by the big business interests is daily becoming more widely recognized by broad minded and progressive men.

"Laws are being passed and enforced for the proper regulation and control of great corporations, particularly public service companies, and the rights of the people are each year being better guarded and protected.

"The people deserve fair and honest treatment, and in return, they should treat the big business interests justly. Public control and regulation should be such as to assure the people good service at fair prices and should also provice and should also provice and should. leclared to-day that the public has a right

to assure the people good service at fair prices and should also protect the in-



SEVENTH REGIMENT, N. G., N. Y. Armory, Park Avenue and 66th Street. Former members of the regiment, who served with the colors in Washington in 1861, and at Fort Federal Hill. Baltimore. in 1862 and 1863, and who dealre to partici pate April 19th in the Semi-Centennial cele bration of the departure of the regiment for the war, will please send name, address and company to the undersigned at JOHN F. DANIELL,

Batallion Adjutant Seventh Regiment, N. G., N. Y.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?

I have an ideal apartment, 7 rooms and bate electric light, steam heat, parquet floors, hardwood finish throughout; screens, awnings, etc. stuated on 8th av., between main entrance of Prospect Park and 8th st., Brooklyn; fully furger, and street and street are counted by nished November last; at present occupied by myself and wife; lease has 6 mos. to run from May 1, 1911; will sell furnishings at less than 50c on the doilar to any one who will assume the at \$65 monthly; must be sold on account of li health; will vacate at once; lease can be renewed on same terms. Please address SACRIFICE box 110 Sun office, N. Y.

MARRIED.

BROWN—HOOPER.—On Wednesday. April & at St. John's Church. Beverly Farms. Mass by the Rev. Sherrard Billings, assisted by the Rev. E. J. V. Hulginn, Helen Hooper, daughter of the late Robert C. and Helen Amst Hooper, to Lathrop Brown of New York ULLER-MICHAELIS .- At the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island, N.1 by the Very Rev. Dean John Robert Mess Sidney Clare Morgan Michaells, daughter of the late Major Otho E. Michaells, U. S. A. and Mrs. Kate Woodbridge Michaelis Gilbert Edmund Fuller of Boston.

HILL—BARKDULL.—On Wednesday, April 3, at Christ Church, by the Rev. G. A. Strong, Mary Hills Barkdull of Toledo, Ohio, to George Thorne Hill, Jr., of New York city. MOSLE-HOMANS .-- On Wednesday, April 5, at 61 East 64th st., by the Rev. Henry E. Cobb. D. D., Katherine, daughter of the late Edward C. Homans, to Charles Frederick Mosle.

VAN CLEEF—TERRY.—On April 5, 1911, Marion Gertrude, daughter of the late Eugene Au-gustus and Irene Childers Terry of New Or-leans, La., and niece of Dr. Clarence Hervey Terry of San Pracedors Col. 10, 1916 Fari Terry of San Francisco, Cal., to Elliott Earle van Cleef, at the Marble Collegiate Church

DIED.

DE PEYSTER.—On Tuesday, April 4, 1911, at Morristown, N. J., Augusta McEvers, daugh ter of the late William H. Morris, and widow of Frederic J. de Peyster, in the 60th year of Funeral services at Trinity Church, New York

FLAGG.—On Wednesday, April 5, at her late residence, 553 Park av., Josephine Bond, wife of the late Rev. Jared B. Flagg. D. D., and daughter of the late William Key Bond. Funeral services will be held at the church of the Heavenly Rest. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Cincinnati papers please copy HANKINSON.—On April 5, 1911, Frank Hankinson Funeral services Thursday evening at 8 o close at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. 8

Davies, corner Edsall Boulevard and Broad av., Palisade Park, N. J. Interment Green HAPPER.—On April 8, 1911, at Philadelphia Charles Spang Harper. Funeral services Friday, 1 P. M., at his daigh ter's residence, Mrs. George K. Crazer Jr.

Upland. Pa. Interment at Pittsburg KİERNAN.—A solemin mass of requiem, month's mind, for the repose of the soul of Janes F. Kiernan, father of the Rev. Daniel E. Kiernan, will be sung at St. Bernard's Church West 14th st., Thursday, April 6, at 1)

4. Dr. Charles Talbot Poore.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 43 West 55d st., Friday, April 7, at 1)
A. M.

SHARKEY.—John F. Sharkey, aged 32 years Refer to FRANK E. CAMPBELL, undertaker, 20 243 West 23d st. VAN VOLKENBURGH-EDWARDS.—At home Monday, April 3, 1911, Mary P. Edwards daughter of the late Walter and Sarah da F. Edwards, wife of Thomas S. Van Volkes

Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers

UNDERTAKERS

PRANK E. CAM PRELL, 341-342 W. 354 M.

Correct Dress for then ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos Tailor-made clothes

Ready-to-wear garments of qualities you'd not expect for the prices, \$18 to \$45. Inspection invited.

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The Raglan in approved fabrice, \$25 to \$45, ready to wear.

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